

St. Jackson Walker
Governor Walker.



goodman's
pointing good
indication
J. Pelet died

Demerara 9 Aug 1853
My dear brother

I have to acknowledge your
favor of the 7th ult to which
I replied per last train: but as
that arrived in the morning and
left in the afternoon it was gone
out of the question answering it then.
Don't be angry if I add another
reason - the handwriting was so diffi-
cult to decipher that being much
pressed I laid it over till
the following day - and I greatly fear
that this may have led to some in-
convenience. Being naturally anxious
to hear from Mr. Backus under the
peculiarly interesting circumstances
of his arrival at home I seized upon
his letter and the very last thing
in it happened to be a notice of your
request that I should offer St. Jackson
Walker Walker. I mentioned this to
Hugh Weston who mentioned it to
Preston who mentioned it to Hyndman.
His brother John called on me two
days afterwards to enquire if it were
true as he had been congratulated
upon it by various parties which
Richard Bishop caused



some surprise at my not having
communicated is directly - Of course
I made the best sense I could
recommending him & his brother
to regard it as a price of gossip for
which there might prove to be no
foundation. I hope that your many
events will not be inconvenienced
by this contrivance, but I must
simply plead the fact of the illegibility
of your Mt. which prevented my imme-
diately noticing the request that I
keep your news and wishes entirely
to myself. Indeed I may add that
it was not till sometime after I had
discovered the Mt. that I collected
the paragraph in Mr Barkley's note to
which it alluded.

I am happy to state that ecclesi-
astical matters (like others) have
been progressing very quietly - but
as you will of course be kept fully
advised of them from better informed
quarters I need not trouble you with
any remarks. I cannot however
deny myself the gratification of adverting
both ceremonial of raising the foundation
stone of St Peter's; for tho' we should
think to be opposed to the attendance
of some of the fathers of our Church yet
in common times we must admit of it

I am bound to say, that all who
did take a part in it acquitted them-
selves in marvels. The chanting
was most admirably performed
Mr Myatt was self possessed & very
deeply interested and his colleagues
were evidently in earnest. It was
highly gratifying to me & I am sure
will be useful to the Lordship to
learn the high esteem in which
Myatt is held by his flock or before

We are yet without tidings of
success to Mr Barkley the 'common
around is busy. I am not in a
very anxious manner about it at
as there is always a possibility of a
'coming man' being a disagreeable or
difficult one, I should like to be
of suspense. Meantime I doubt that
we have lost much time tho' there
is no end of measures which it
would be desirable to introduce and
which it would delight me to have a
hand in.

The Midday proceeds to Heyland with
his infants by this mail & I suppose
has received an invitation to go to
but unfortunately too late to enable him
to succeed in the schooner with the
Governor's permission to Mr. McKim

Mr Campbell & the Barbadoes - Dr
Mrs Blair & numerous others have
gone to New York so that we are de-
serted now do I hear of any arrival
except the Dalys who have returned
from Barbadoes.

I am very glad indeed to hear
such good accounts of Mackenzie &
hope he will get on - perhaps he may
be able some of these days to dispen-
sate our contribution from the Courtin
presses - not that I proude it at all
to be welcome to it as long as he
keeps up his claim to it, but for
as sure we have diversified a
heavy demands upon us.

I am happy to say my sister
keeps well tho' the Colony is no
free from sister fever or trouble
but Walter & his sister smile at
me in acknowledging Mackenzie's
kind remembrance which is de-
votedly reciprocal and I am

My dear dad
Yours sincerely
W. M. M.

Engineer Corps -

Burlington - Iowa

U. S. Aug: 14

1853

My Lord,

I have to acknowledge receipt
of two notes addressed to me
at Partney from your Lordship
which have been forwarded
to me - I believe unequal to
my sisters.

I hope that you will have
suspended so in consequence from
my having been thus unable to
attend to your Lordship's instructions
with regard to the M.S. Journal,
but I have requested one of my
sisters to write & ask you what
shall be done with it.

I have received a letter

from Mr. George Fox, is closing
a bill for \$186. 87. - a sum
which I had requested him
to pay towards my subscription
to Queens College, but which
he says he did not think right
to appropriate. As
it is probable that Mr. Porter
may have concurred with Mr.
Fox in this, & that the same
may happen with regard to
money which will arise from the
sale of my furniture & horse,
I shall be obliged if your
kindship will either give me
instructions - addressed care of
Messrs J. W. Brown & Co.
South Street
New York

in whose hands the money will
lie for the present. Or if you
will instruct Mr. Fox or Mr. Porter
that I made the arrangement
with your kindship to pay the
amount, ~~was~~ requesting them to
attend to my directions.

I am at present employed
in taking the levels of Superintending
lines of Railway from Burlington
to the Missouri River - a distance
of nearly 300 miles - under
Hans Nielsen - Engineer in Charge
& am very thankful to say that
though the weather is very hot, & the
work hard, my health has a
yet been very good.

Thanking your kindship

Your repeated kindness & mes-
sages with my best respects & most
affectionate regards for your
Ladship & Mrs Austin
I have the honour to
be, My Lord

Your Ladship, Jas. Robt. Sumner

John Fred^d Bourne

Ms B

on appointment
H. Jones as
Archdeacon
R. Webb

Franklinston.
August 9, 1855
Wm. D. L. Webb

My Love

The Pocket vision
pasturey afternoon, & your
welcome with some to have
taste in the evening. The new
with excitement on the year
give up the pocket. The new it
month contains, for country
to all your views, the new
ing every month for the
bookkeeping has become
the subject of public in-
terest. It appears that

within in your letter a in
the Henry Bookings to the
by measure, questions are made
of the probability of your
appointing. Mr Jones. Ms B.

whether immediately and
it public that to see

bookkeeping, & your new the
new that the in the new
quickly of course. At 4 PM

on the way of the Pocket's
arrival Jones came to see to

that an appointment have
been made, we would be
made till the following mail
scarcely an hour after he was
informed on the Governor's au-
thority that he was appointed.
I could not make it out.
The intelligence was so contrary
to the statements in your
letter that I at once said
that it must be a mistake.
However it is now the be-
lief of every one that James
is to be the man. Your
letter just received tends
me to expect an appoint-
ment, & shunts my antici-
pations from correct, I shall
be very glad, as it is not
likely that any thing James
say will influence the decision,
for the appointment will
have been made ere this
letter can get home, I
have the two scraps in
accompanying my opinion. I
must, infinitely prefer an

the service for their reward.
Mr James has no claim on
you for pecuniary pay under
a contract services in the
service. His appointment
was for purpose quite con-
trary to feelings among some who
I could name here, who
certainly expect it for
themselves, particularly the
two whom you mention
in your letter. This was
he at once objecting to an
appointment from home.
Again I cannot but re-
mind you that James is but
shown marks made in
every thing cordially with
you. His views differ from
your "hands off" on many
very vital points, & I suppose
altho' his extreme views
rather works against him
him from open opposition
you could not expect
so that entire unanimity
which is so essential. The
probability is that you will be

eriously thwart you, to
a good & sensible man from
your goodness would be at
most save the work with
you but surely, having no
persuasion, would replace
them him otherwise. I have
made these remarks with
the most perfect frankness
& sincerity. For
myself, (for is your brother
first mentioning the matter
in your last letter I can
without presumption allow
to it here,) I have no
real desire for the honor -
I would prefer you pro-
moting a man as I have
served from home. You will
not therefore excuse me of
being attracted by any an-
nions, feeling in my remarks
I like Louis immensely
But I warmly express the
I know the real nature of
the disease not your
hardship must more often

the future of possible with
sympathies & almost the
impossibility of failure. So
I must now leave the sub-
ject until next week, but
shall be very anxious to
leave the issue. Ly. Fox
has been very anxious that
I should remove W. Willis
at once to Dunmore - He
says that there is a stir
among the dry bones at this
time, which if at once made
use of might bring all the
remnants back to the Church.
I have refused however to
act without your express
permission, as I remember
you stating very plainly
that you would not vacate
S. Maynard's, until you had
a person to supply the place.
It is nevertheless desirable
that you should send out
a man for Sheldon, with as
little delay as possible. I am
anxious with most of what Fox
says with regard to the Pres.
at Victoria. Robt. Collyer I was very
glad to receive your permission

that the workmen have been
discouraged for lack of funds.
An intolment too is due
this week. I have drawn by
this mail for £200 and also
Mr Murray thereof, a prothon
drawing another £200 next
Pucket. The remaining £500
will be wanted very soon after.
The truth is that as the
raining season is fairly over
we ought to allow no delay
to occur in finishing the
Building, & I believe more
over that by employing a
greater number of hands, &
getting over the work more exp
ediently we should really gain
money in the end. I shall
give directions accordingly
to Mr Penn. It will not
be advisable to wait in the
topographic view of the Build
ing until it is now ad
vances, By a by your sug
gestion will be valuable &
shall be attended to. I do
hope that you will be able

you have business to see
much want a gallery to
full length of the case
which would make it
splendid relief, & one
worthy of preserving - the
woman's movements for
Suburban's naivete, &
for an Iron Sinker, &
if these appear excellent
of course if we could re
all that are over. The fact
it would be a different
matter, but as that will
take some two or three
longer, we shall be some
months at the end of
year for pencils. The year
is beginning to look up
side. You will hardly
the place on your return
I hope that you may
successful in obtaining
us a first-rate school
the school be here certainly
not better than Christ
the man about whom
Bartman wrote excellent

I regret was a general idea
for Herman. I send you a
newspaper containing the news
which I was obliged to write
myself. The Germans behave
very well, very differently
indeed from what I ex-
pected - the same Astorville
\$50 for the Church in assist-
to \$30 which he has given
before. Every thing went off
without a hitch. Just now
has your friends here. The
new sounds have been slightly
Rehabilitated matters have
been most quiet in the
past week - nothing I
must say tomorrow. The
William was married to the
Thorne last Tuesday. After
Baker has gone to ride you
things of a pleasant life. The
is found appropriate for the
years in the public ship but for
for his mother's sake I think
it the best thing the masses
He is too willing to do any
good for himself or land.
Miss Jones has gone on a

States - I'm smiling in the Town
treasures yesterday morning. The
Antislavery's sale went off
very well, most of the things
fetching really high prices.
C. Wilkes leaves with his
children by the Mail, to
~~depart~~ them I believe to the
kind care of your sister at
Barnes. We are anxiously ex-
pecting to learn the name &
character of our new Governor.
I conclude that you are in the
secret already. Your views
about the proposed Church
Bill has astonished us not
a little - for it is possible
that it is the same bill in-
troduced last year by Caldwell.
I can hardly bring myself to
believe it. What can have
produced the wondrous change.
I am delighted after perusing
your letter to think that I
give the answer I give to
the Bp of Honduras about
Wychington. It is rather

service I have done, I have
anticipating without consent.
most precisely your own wishes.
Bourne & his party would I
suppose unlike it to measure
influence. We shall expect
the arrival of a correspondent from
the East with real pleasure.
It will indeed be a boon to the
Church. They sent out of you
some more than thirty strictly
but one and only exceptions. It is
very easy I know for us on
this side the Atlantic to
talk. Your husband's part is
the only difficult one. But
I will tell you that McGill
was the author of the article
in the Bombay about the
archbishops. So as to know
the whole truth, it is indeed
a piece of absurdity. I am
very sorry to hear that your
voluntaries have not the good
sense, I say nothing of the
Christian mind, to spare your
husband's further annoyance.
It does not say much for

the professions of attachment
a love which a few years
they were in the habit of
making to you. I am however
at a loss to know how they
can among you, or why they
occasion for your opinion to
the air of lawyers. I had
that all was definitively
rumped before your left. It
a strange anomaly in this
Christian life of ours! I
do not wonder at your
fearing the visit of
in Gloucester to the
moral of honest robbery.
It would I imagine be
just the thing for you.
I shall be very glad to hear
that you have succeeded
in obtaining it. The
Packet has brought me
news except that ever
tender in your letter
to which I have already
alluded. No man has
done for better than
anticipating. He is the

man who has distinguished
himself from other despisers
of us. Had we been able to
carry thro' our plans & our system
we should have had all the
following applauding, instead of
us now reviling. But all is
for the best. I do not much
regret it, with nothing in
our other chief Universities first
foremost, & but then in
the wake in a lower place
I am more than repaid for
all I have done. It is
just time, & I must con-
clude. We please to give
my kindest remembrance
to Mrs Martin & all the
children. I am in by
all means in best respects
to have the honor to be

Very truly
your brother's
most faithful servant
Richard D Webb

Charleston, S.C.
July 23rd 1853.
Wm. L. Noble

My dear
On Monday the Packet
sailing day will be a Festival
I am forced to commence my
letters to day. We scarcely expect
to see the Mail before the mor-
row night or Monday morning,
so that I will mention all
the Summer news, & leave
space for anything in the home
letters which may newspaper.
Every thing has been perfectly
quiet during the festival. On
the arrival of the last Packet
I waited on the Governor,
& told him of your wishes
with regard to S. Paul's. He
replies that he should be
happy to give effect to your
wishes as and when you de-
sires him. The cause of poor
Bourne's resignation was too
notorious to need any reserve

all to his Melancholy, tho' he
had been apprised of it long
before. Mr. Wyatt writes to
you by this Mail relative
to his changes. I believe that
he is going to leave us speedily
a removal as possible for
reasons which of course I will
explain in the letter - Should
your kindness concur with him
I shall be glad if you will
give me express directions what
to do with my brother. I should
be very loath to act in his case
in the least degree on my own
responsibility. I wish it to
be with him as with myself,
to be told when to go, & what
to do, & then cheerfully so &
do his best. By this Mail
I have written a second letter
to the Bishop of Warburton,
& told him that as Mr. Cham-
berlain has unfortunately left us, I
did not like to undertake the

responsibility of receiving
back & giving him an
appointment, until I had
time to communicate with
you & receive your advice.
I should be unfortunately
in the interim, I shall
my best endeavours to keep
unemployed until your
advice arrives. The truth
I am not at all satisfied
myself of the advisability
of embarking the Diocese
in what may prove an un-
happy business, & therefore I pro-
pose to shirk myself taking
a letter written from L.
Thomas. I have not of
course hinted this to the
Bishop, but only counseled
not forth the difficulties
which I felt myself pressed
with the fear I have that your
kindness might not assist
of his return. You may
please advise for me,

in your next letter.
Mr Jones tells me last week
that he contemplates sending
me a letter finally & absolutely
deciding the living of H. Lynde
he considers that duty rather
binds them to his present position
inasmuch as it contains so
many of his own dependents
whom as a Proprietor he is
bound in conscience to watch
over & protect. The letter in
question has not yet made
its appearance. I only mention
the subject for fear it should
arrive at the last moment
too late for inscription or
comment. Thanks to their
decision, the vexatious question
of non-residence will be
solved at once without
the judgment which we
are looking for from your
lordship in a few weeks. I
again express to you him my
own private wishes & feelings the

of the difficulty in which you
would be placed by his refusal.
I fear however that the
difficulty will be thrown upon
you. You will then be forced
to get some man from home.
There is positively no one
the Director whom you could
appoint to so important &
responsible a post, for upon
the choice of a thoroughly re-
solute man depends the
prospect we have of making
up in future years for the
mismanagement of the
last few years. It is the
Cathedral that has been your
chief obstacle ^{abscade} ever since Mr
Andriks's consecration. You
will be sorry perhaps who
to do. But we will hope that
a man will turn up when
you really need it. The
Antilebanon's body was brought
hither last Tuesday week
in a schooner. This moment

took place the following Thursday. There are to be a trial
bill of the clergy here him another of our body. Mr. De
through the church - Pustan is going to America on the
near the church service, a month's leave of absence for
the address the service at the Mr. Leary. You are aware that
ground. There was an immense his front with an artificial
concourse of the lower classes, something it appears, has got
some five or six thousands wrong with the machinery with
I should imagine, but very which they are fastened in
very few of the higher classes. he is in hourly danger of
The Governor did not come all coming out in mass,
since his failure. So on this as if his articulation has
summer most remarkable. utterly destroyed. They
The Archbishop whom thought only he is at home in
was so popular, that one & all America, & as of course he
wonder how he is. The report could be of no use as a
of following him to his last physician without the power
resting place. I have heard of articulation, he is found
no cause assigning & it being at the greatest inconvenience
a delicate subject, I have not to himself & the Divine
taken to say much about it. as in event of need that
The service was most color out delay. The most un-
impassioned. Really Mr. fortunate, it is I confess a
Smith is unpardonable with the same time. Such is
all the advantages he has within can hardly help laughing at
his reach, if he would but mean his power to even
but for his hands & on them, the attention to get his

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mened, What can I do
with regard to his salary next
quarter. He will have leave of
absence as favorite of all saints.
Now I therefore to let him
draw for the half of the amount
drawn by this mail! He
and Mr. Ledy have had a
regular quarrel. It appears
that he was engaged to Emma
Ledy, when all at once from
some unexplained cause Ledy
gives him the house. The
subject is matter of general
gossip. Talking of engagements,
Miss Thorne is to be married
to Mr Collison next
Tuesday week. It must be a
good match for the latter,
but not so I imagine to the
former.

Monday Evening.

The mail has arrived, the
letters are to be given out
at 10 past 10 just before we
go to Church. I shall send

The Post closes to supply any
information which your letter
may require. I preached for
Purton yesterday at the Cathedral.
It was a miserably wet evening,
& the congregation was really
miserable. The works at the
College are still kept back
from want of materials. Bricks
is up at a tremendous price,
so that it seems wrong to
purchase more than is actual-
ly demanded to keep the
few men employed at work.
I am afraid that it will
cost more than we anticipated.
The extra floor, & the immense
number of partitions which will
be required entail a most additional
expense. I hope that this
Committee has brought in permis-
sion to draw upon the Society
for their balance, & that I
shall also hear of the proba-
bility of your being able to
raise additional means at home.

I have asked the Treasurer to
furnish me in time for the
next mail an account of what
has been already expended, & of
the estimated amount which
will be necessary to complete
the undertaking. You will then
be able to judge for yourself
an extra grant of a thousand
pounds from some source or
sources in England would set
up perfectly straight. The laid
guys are at work brooding the
grounds, & I have opportunities
out different parts for the
several students. Gradually
there also has been purchasing so
that they will not to work
the first fine day. In the
evening of 12 or 18 months I hope
to have a place worth looking
at. But it will not be done
in a day. There is a tremendous
amount of work to be done.
W. D. Coleman is working very
hard with his students. That

of them give a fair idea of the
matter. I hope that you will
succeed in obtaining for us
first-rate schoolmaster for our
model schools. The amount to
be an ordinary man. The
Sinning department is the
most important at your
disposal has now commenced.
That it has delayed that
a year longer, the Government
managers have taken it upon
us we should have been saving.
Now we are first in the
field, & no one else will
be inclined to make the at-
tempt. What is yet wanted
is to make the exhibition
worth every expense of the
student. Many a good man
must then be obtained, who
is now kept back from their
inability to bear the small
expenses of his two years re-
sidence. A fund from which
we can draw for the purpose

fully live out in this way.
Mrs. Bullock & her daughter with
Mr. Bullock's two children left
for New York on Saturday week
last. Mrs. Bullock is left abso-
lutely alone. She will feel it
very acutely, by & by. — I
must now be off to Church-
2. P. M. The letters have
arrived, amongst them your
kindships. I was in hopes that
the new Archdeacon would
have been appointed by this
opportunity, as it seems a
 pity that so much money
should be sent to the
Colony to no purpose. Your
remarks upon it, which shall
be kept strictly private, have
taken me somewhat by sur-
prise. You are aware, my
dear, of the simple views,
which I hope & believe, in-
fluence me to leave home
some years ago & follow you
to America. I wish to

the most perfect to my mind as
a Missionary Service. I
was anxious within for
thousands more well, but
only anxious to do my duty,
by God's help, faithfully &
conscientiously in whatever
sphere I might be placed.
In this mind, believe me,
I have ever worked, and this
mind I can assure you I
still continue. I feel proud
of the distinction which your
kindship conveys to me in
saying that my services have
established a claim upon you
as Bishop of the Diocese - but
I do entreat you to act
not with reference to me
or my interests, but to the
welfare of that Church at large.
If I know myself, I shall
be quite as happy, & as free
as I can find, for happiness
in my present sphere of
labor than in a more
exalted & more laborious

another. It will take a great deal
of time to him. I am
by the papers that were
forwarded to you to James
I am sorry for it, as there
is a great deal of trouble
with it in return. I am
very glad to hear that you
approve of the I am
pleased to see I must
now write up. I am
I am very much obliged to you
for the letter of the 1st
I am all the while
with much respect
respects to your health
in which I am
all around me, I am
to you

Very truly
Yours
and John W. C. Howard
Richard D. South
Pursuant to the
most kind and

My Dear Lord,

Wm. L. P. 19th

Though my last letter may not reach you before this, unless it is forwarded up the Rhine, I must write again in consequence of your much loved mine. First, for your favor you are, I think, beginning to show people are every where scattered, & will settle down till after October. My notion is that you should not commence with Lady Bristol & Bath, till January - Later even in London. At present the Clifton Clergy are abroad: and though I am not sure that, owing to their numerous collections, they can admit Mrs: yet at present I cannot ask as they are abroad. It would be quite useless to write to Bath before January. I mean to try for a church in Walscot Parish: and there I shall ere give us his for the service. I am puzzled about Bristol. Clifton has all the money: and there we will do a difficulty. Walk will give his church: & probably Madam will give St Mary Redcliffe. But in the latter much we will not be poor unless we could get up a sermon a week day & get the Mayor & the Clifton people attached.

Did you see any of the Class at Brighton on October & November and just the month. You Brighton. I do not know a single Clergyman: but probably the Clergyman of the Church at which Mr Austin attended, might give you his pulpit. Oh all events it is worth asking you if you do not wish to ask yourself, give me his name, and will do it.

Now you London. You must ask. You can but be refused. And why not ask Mr Keble? You know and thing of the new Rectory of St. Andrew Westminister! But there it cannot be to be done, until after Parliament meets. I must also give some advice about Devon. It is this that you must leave him until the last. My reason is this. If you go now, you

will greatly damage your relations in that place.
At this time Devins is under a cloud with two just
parties with the Evangelists in consequence of his
interview with Dr. Keble's brother his old friend &
with Gladstone's friend, on account of his conduct of the
last election. Both parties would be more inclined
to refuse your applications were you to go up to him.
But there is no reason why you should take him
last, as then you will be known to be a man of
moderation & civility, you will be friends. Seeing
the importance of leaving Devins in the present
I have ventured to keep back ~~Devins's~~ letter. The
rest I have sent.

Probably it might do as well in Mr King's
Church now as later, & certainly Staffordshire would
do now: and if you do not mind spending
some ~~money~~ Sunday, you can begin with them
other parishes & parishes. Moreover you will do better
in all cases by being in the spot. Still I should not
leave home so early as you propose, if you have a wish
to remain longer.

Oxford & Cambridge should be tried during
the Michaelmas Term. I know so little of Cambridge:
yet I should imagine that a church might be pro-
vided. Or you might hold a meeting in Oxford
and Cambridge. If you could get the Bp of Oxford
to take the Chair in Oxford & to attend as a speaker,
you would do well. Could not something of this
sort be done? It might be in Michaelmas or
Lent Term.

Let me know whether my views meet yours,
whether you come at the time appointed in my
last letter.

In every case, these few papers, Bibles must be
printed, and I think you should have a short
circular (for all places) stating what you have done,
what are your objects, and what you want. Give
me particulars & I will prepare a circular for your
approval when we meet.

Mr Bullock has a Scholasticus Hall appointed
a meeting when you are in London.

The enclosed may be given to Gardner at any
time. Mr. Milnes with me in kind regards to all.
Thos. F. S. has best love to all & is well &
wishes himself at home.

Believe me most devotedly yours,

Convocation.

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Shewcock - } July 6 - Not known before to Long
New-Comer }

f. Thomas

29th August 1853

My dear

25th till: via America, came
to hand on your face, under
soon of another from the
better!

The friends for ever & ever
immediately. I have therefore time
now to acknowledge & do with
kindness. and to say that you must
need I shall do myself the pleasure
and of replying to it. now
fully. I think, however, I
may now gratefully thank you

my dear, for my preference to
the living of "if heathen" - And
I he should to enter upon it -
action I trust in the past -
ful merit of our heathen ho-
mer to be with his Cutha-
and Britain "to the end of -
the world" to create me to
discharge them in such a
way as will prove my
affirmation of a faithful
kinship, my attachment to
the Church into which I was
baptized, and in whose service
I have been ordained, and
my desire to promote the
glory of - those who gave him
all - in that Church.

I shall of course write
you further - for the: at present
I am too busy on the matter
day, attending, as much as
possible to in my power to
do so, my plans relative to
the future, such as the time
of my arrival in America -
I hope to be established
to supply my place here
before leaving.

Permit me, my dear,

to offer my congratulations
upon the success of a son

my dear, for my preference to
the living of "if heathen" - And
I he should to enter upon it -
action I trust in the past -
ful merit of our heathen ho-
mer to be with his Cutha-
and Britain "to the end of -
the world" to create me to
discharge them in such a
way as will prove my
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day, attending, as much as
possible to in my power to
do so, my plans relative to
the future, such as the time
of my arrival in America -
I hope to be established
to supply my place here
before leaving.

Permit me, my dear,

to offer my congratulations
upon the success of a son

at Oxford: - I trust his career there
and through life, will be such
as to gladden your heart in such
a way as only a parent's heart
can be gladdened.

With dutiful regards,
believe me to be, My Lord -

Your faithful servant in H.

W. Dickinson Dalzell

The Lord Bishop of Exeter.

My love. The mail came no
arrival until late last night
quite in time however for us to
sign our news before we were
to leave. I can without the least
effort enter into the delightful
perhaps which you allude to.
The mention of all your imminent
family, puts I hold a happy
ness. There is indeed no feeling
to be compared with it, & I shall
often thought such affections
be the sweet treasures of the
along with gifts to man. The
your happiness too stands in the
so much increased by brilliant
brilliant success is yours, for
more than you can see. I am
looking for when you left I am
surer. This letter to me is an
acceptable & I will not
certainly allow it to remain
long without a reply. I
am in modest blessing to

their simple means! You know,
my dear, how strong a love of
mild affection in James regards
William especially. I took back
upon my whole acquaintance with
him, there is not a word or
act which I would cherish unless
endowed by a dear brother I
shall ever regard him, & I feel
quite sure that he will never
cease to feel the same towards
myself. The probably shall not
be thrown much together in this
winter, but there is happily a com-
munion which supersedes a distance
as never sweeten, & which is not
impaired to time - It may be said
to continue this intimacy.
But I am allowing myself to
draw away. I wish not to men-
it. Before I enter upon the
few trifles of acquaintance now,
let me reply to the two points
in your kindship's letter - I quit
with regard to Will's letter.
I wish not allude to the expenses
of the last quarter on my own ac-
count so much as on account of Mr.

into which he would be thrown
a continuance of them, & therefore
I thought it better to provide
it if possible. I shall with
hesitation apply the £5000
quarter in remuneration of Mr
John's expenses - It will then
entirely cover the last as well
the present quarter - But I
will not decide on doing this
soon in the January quarter
until the time has arrived,
& I am what our expenses are
thoroughly sure; for unless they are
very high, I think I prefer to
sacrificing on funds which in
all he wants to complete our
ventures, & in as a son's other
with fair prospect of success
at least, but only with
the last stay is two we have
been able to obtain. I mean
least for the Hall. He shall
now I hope soon see a
change. I am very glad that
you have not been with
us, for you would have
been only a narrow corner

to the directly slow progress
has been made. But I wish
to be able to give a better account
in another fortnight. The sketch
has written to me to ask you to
make this say in better. But
I shall refuse, as he is not a
person to hum with as much as the
most thorough description even
he kept up. This is impossible
in our present confined quarters,
therefore I deem it necessary
to refuse taking any on more
until we are fairly in readiness
to make that we make finer
means to maintaining syll
a theological student, in
stems of form. This I am con-
fident will be the only way
in which you will save the other
to keep the Disease in proper
working order. Systems will
never supply you with things.
It can easily furnish you
men, to be trained for the
Ministry, & means, after
three or four years residence,
with returns to his brother
I shall not promise you better

them by report. I told you by the
last mail that the Bishop had
expressed his satisfaction that
I had not as I had, fresh
commitments being given to
make it less desirable than ever
that Weymouth should enter
this Diocese. You better mind
always to other matters besides
Weymouth, but as soon as the
one of importance I think it
safe to withhold the better
alternatives, than run any risk
by sending commitment or explanation
far over.

You mention having received a
note from the Governor. He was not
in the conversation. You must have
therefore omitted to include it.
I know, the one for your
brother, with whom indeed I
am to have the pleasure of
visiting this evening. I hope
that the young man from
Bathurst will prove all we
wished. It is to be a first-rate
man, we shall be sure to see
ever. But he must be nothing
below this. I look myself

have performed a more than
trick, but this, I suppose, was
impracticable.
I believe that I have now
examined all in your letter
requiring a reply. Now for the
dramatic part. First was
promised comes your services
promise. He has addressed a
curious letter to the Archdeacon
regarding his office of Chaplain
to your Lordship, Rural Dean
of Deerhurst & Farnham.
I told the Archdeacon that
he could not possibly accept
either - that with regard to
the two first no possible
arms could arrive by the
Post, & thinking twice to
act - but that it was very
difficult with regard to the
third. I think - that of Farnham
Commissionary. We did not
come from you appointing
either a Rural Dean or a
Commissionary, the ecclesiastical
business of Deerhurst. I am
wondering he completely it a
stand - still, & that very

result - the archdeacon is in
my mind from a great business
visit than any ordinary business
I should you think it right to
except the visitation is such
I would recommend you to
appoint the Archdeacon. I am
happened at once, in preparing
to substitute another Commissionary
I say this, not because I
shall not most deeply
to the best of my ability writing
my present letter, if you think
it best, but because I think
it the most likely to be
It is far better in my opinion
to hear our governing body than
the clerical council to
taken place, & say something
of it, but circumstances have
arisen which must have been
to it. I trust of this. The
Archdeacon cannot write with
by this mail, as he has been
very unwell, but he will write
shortly as soon as time.
I am sorry that your Commissionary
should have received the
appointment in so wrong a
light. The matter has been
that he was with respect to his
position.

Office in the Church which pro-
duce either best, will require
the greatest tact, and energy
to restore it to the
proper efficiency it ought
to exhibit. We must
be active as a man & as a
Christian, but not as a man
wanting to characterize him-
self as a successful Minister.
Last summer the
Association ought to have
been. The present appointment
is a most ~~to~~ failure one. I
have not heard one word
or serious objection. I fear
will work, & I really believe
that he will make it well
& happy as the Synod
thinks that he was promoting
a high dignity in it. I have
seen congregations on all sides
on the success of my minister
to make him a resident Min-
ister. But the best of all
fact before his departure that
the very persons who before
were his non-residents were
persons the best satisfied
at the appointment of the
contending. I suppose that this
will be a great blessing to the

every official act not but I have
have to perform, & I have been
several of us slight in patience
has been successfully carried on
from nothing has especially been
carried in every one, & went to
shows that the course I took
was the correct course. You see
that I have confided my work
now. It is a mistake I give
next I am mortal. After
seeing the Governor immediately on
his return from Mexico, I wrote
to tell you to the Secretary of S.
George on the 2nd a collection of
to the Archdeaconry. I saw on the
some day between the Secretary
of S. his of S. Fieldwards, with the
Galelli's account. Both the Governor
the Archdeaconry agrees with me
that this was the only course open
to us. Pontreum has been a
curious person. Parvelli, a member
into the Parish this is there
times a week. The Sunday evening
our meetings precisely as they
have been conducted by James.
The Smiths have a plan to run
withing of S. Lie in the last
of a banner. This little boy has
been, even very ill, & he is
 anxious to get him home
I think the weather suits in.

permanently. I am only glad
enough to write with me. I know
that that bricklayer has been on the
Devil's rear for years. The time when
settles him to a change of climate
as I don't believe that I off he,
now is to be ready for admission
into the Paranthrope, it can only
be by entire cessation from all
miserable duty. It is physically
impossible that he can read
as he ought to read on the side
of his present very serious change,
all this makes me very much
inclined to favor his request.
The only thing that troubles me
presently is the sad weakness
of our body just now. I have
hardly even known overtures
so much less uncomfortable to
the work before as, as I wrote
in going to T. Thoms. The way
might be at present's for the
six months. The works thus
be in the same point, the
only loss comes to, the over-
staying of the new student
I rather see - writing. But I
will tell the matter over with
the bricklayer's letter, & the
series are what is best to be

done. At Thoms' desire
bricklayers are both a basket
increased for - I cannot find
for them, unless you can send
out Clays to take the post to
them. The new some something
on the point about the unknown
teacher will have it that
the salary was to rise on the
first vacancy, when in that
vacancy took place. The board
shilly-shally - shelling & shelling to
spunk out. It will all end
in smoke so much. The students
must say something to place
their constituents.
I am sorry to say that the
Yellow Fern has broken out
again almost as vigorously
as ever. There were sixty some
in hospital yesterday, & even
unperturbed inhabitants in the
town were in considerable
proportions. To day however a
curious change has taken place
in the weather. It is raining
& blowing heavily as it is now
to the in December. Surely
the rainy season cannot be
settling in again. But it
looks very like it. The day
may state the disease but

who every where a fountain of
parsons that was not one of the
of ruin? It is in them indeed
sympathetic. The Disinterested
first excuse to say that the
brother accepts the things of
Matthews, & I have reason
from him a very nice little
he hopes to be there in five
or six months. I think that
shall take it upon myself
institute him at once, then
travelling of the houses & the
Archdeacon comes with me.
Yes, the next mail we are
going to cross down the
river for our new organ. &
our friends with unity on
Wednesday we receive \$213
they received limits on number
Mr. Stevens to give my very
kind regards to other another
our affectionate love to
all the children. Friends
all about are in most grateful
respect to your kindness, &
remain as ever
your friendship most faithful
Richard D. Webb

Oct 25. 1853

My dear Bishop

I have been anxiously expecting a letter from your Lordship for some time. but I now know how many calls there are upon your time. As whether will have informed you of my removal to St. Pauls. and I trust that I have not done wrong in coming here for your Lordship knows that there was a waste of strength in having two at St. Peter without a possibility of making out work for two which wd not have to be advanced in a few months at the furthest. The Church had so far advanced, when Mayaguez. that there can be little difficulty in completing it. - The Church & Vestry are built and roofed in & paid for - and on the morning that I left the island: I signed a contract for a Tower & Spire 80 feet high 16 feet higher than the original spire. There also there is money to pay for - and for

surplus towards the pewing of the Church.
to I have every reason to believe that the work
will be completed & paid for before your hon.
ship's return. I cannot speak too highly of
the great kindness I have always received
from the German people: nor of the great in-
terest they have taken in their Church, & their
willing readiness to assist. Of the building
itself I will say nothing, as your hon. ship
will in a few months be able to judge of its
architectural merits & demerits by a per-
sonal inspection: and time alone will prove
how far such a Church answers for this cli-
mate instead of the usual wooden build-
ings. I may also mention another reason
which urged me to move. Mr. Webber's health
some few weeks ago was in a most preca-
rious state - worse than I have ever known
it, with the exception perhaps of the spring of 1844.
He has now I am happy to say rallied round
himself. Since I have been here, Mr. May
has been with him on Sundays - and this
arrangement I hope to continue until

Mr. Eastman is relieved of S. Mark here.
But before commencing any report of
this parish, I ought to mention - what has
nearly escaped my memory - that at the last
meeting of the Vestry of S. Peter's they passed
a resolution with a request that it sh^d be for-
warded to your lordship. It was an ex-
pression of regret that I should have been
removed from S. Peter's. I neglected to bring
it with me: but it shall be forwarded in due
form by the next packet. I did what I could to
prevent its being done: but as the members talked
of having a special meeting, I thought they might
when I was absent, do something still more for-
midable. So that I trust your lordship will not be
displeased. it was natural for them to dislike
changes.

But now about S. Paul's. I have hardly yet
had time to look into the Parish: but I find that
the dissenters have overrun the place much more
than I ever dreamt of. At Deterwerwaegting
our flock is a mere handful. We can only hope that
they will be more zealous united among themselves.

I should like to have had your Lordship's advice
on first starting: but until your return we shall
hope, make no mistake. The people seem per-
sonally much attached to y^r Lordship, & I am
sure that any plan having your sanction will
be the more heartily adopted. We purpose to
erect as soon as funds can be raised, a school-
house, say 50 x 30 feet. We shall have difficulty
in getting a schoolmaster - there is none now. But
this done, the room may be licensed for service, (a
small chancel being built & screened off). & this
will serve for some 4 or 5 years or even longer du-
ring which time funds may be collected for a
new Church. But I should hardly think of com-
mencing a Church, without a reasonable prospect
of having at least \$10,000 ^{available} during its erection.
I have called a meeting of the people - they have
subscribed willingly & liberally; and yesterday I
went to superintend the commencement of the
drainage, which is being done by a volunteer gang.
So that we may consider the work there as started.
At Plaisance, too, we purpose enlarging the
school-room (which is perfectly inadequate to
the number of scholars in daily attendance) by
adding a Porch to face the side of the Church,
& a gallery the other to run the whole length of
the Building - 40 feet by 10 wide -

But there is another project which I am anxious
to see carried into execution - & immediately. There
may be this selfishness on my part. But I honestly
think that the wanting of a parsonage house will
keep the parish back more than the swallowing
up of our funds for a time will do. It is not
that our present cabins - rooms they are not
are inconvenient. This is a trifle. But they
are certainly not wholesome. Dr. Scott tells
me that it is his opinion that Mr. Bourne's illness
arose from a severe cold which he caught here,
which settled on his liver. And the constant
draughts running through the rooms, & the great
heat of the sun immediately over our heads is
enough to account for this. I have seen the ther-
mometer within a few hours change from 73 to
93 degrees. I have not yet met my Vestry - but
the individual members whom I have seen
have all expressed their desire to do all in
their power to assist. They will willingly give
up the per cent for a building fund. So that
it is now merely a matter of time. And I am
trying to devise a plan for its immediate
execution. A substantial house can not be
built under \$3000. We have \$700 only
to commence with - but I think either by

ourselves, or by help of the government a sum
might be raised to be paid off by the yearly in-
stalments, the interest of needs to be paid
the Vestry - the being taxed as it were for the
purpose. With your Lordship offer any ob-
jection to such a plan? Your Lordship, I
know, offered to allow £100 out of your fund
for a parsonage house here or else where &
I trust that I may calculate on the extra
£100 drawn by Mr. May being directed to
this purpose. The Cornhill Court too, with
doubt not assist, indeed I hope to see the
debt of contracted paid off in a couple of years.
This indeed will be necessary ^{for} if we are
to take a proper stand at Petersborough
and other places on the coast. Large funds
must be raised without long delay. Were it
not for this, I sh^d prefer not applying
for assistance anywhere out of the parish,
while it prospers as it now does.

Your Lordship will be pleased to hear that
St. Anne's Chapel is finished externally. I visited
it last week for the first time & was greatly de-
lighted with it. Mr. Potter I have not seen for
some time. I visited a Mr. Jones & saw the

Parish. I am sorry to ~~hear~~ ^{see} that his feelings
towards the Church are so changed. That he
speaks of her bitterly & disparagingly. He is
sorry. I believe, at the delay in the appoin-
ment of a Clergy man at Samars - & this
unreasonable. Report today that he is of-
fended at y^r Lordship's not having written
to him - you having promised to do so whether
you succeeded in finding a Clergy man or not.
But of this I speak without certainty. I am
sorry, however, for his ill feeling.

After so long a report on Parish ^{matter} for the
of which I can find no excuse but the interest
your Lordship takes in them. I will not enter
other matters. But I must say a word as to
progress of the building work in Town. St. Anne's
Chapel at last makes some appearance,
externally as well as in its internal work,
will I assure be a credit to the Diocese. Queen's
the new suite of school rooms are
nearly roofed in - and a handsome sub-
stantial building it is - perhaps the finest
in St. Asaph. The progress of these two build-
ings with a Church at Heppan & a Chapel
Samars will do much I believe to cheer y^r.

looking on y^r. return to the U.S. as
new, if any, with no doubt reach you
through Mr. Webster

I like indeed that Mr. Austin has
in this interesting and that the will
to St. Louis and much accounted for
my visit to Europe. I was present my
kindest regards to her. And remember me
to your family. I often think of the
happy time I spent with them at their
and am looking forward to the pleasure
of meeting you in the fall. I am sure
that they will be in the fall. I am
not perfect in your city. I am sure
cannot pray for your return. I am
ashamed I have the honor to be
my best.

I am sure that you are
sincerely
Yours
Francis Pickens

Charlotte

November 9. 1853

Wm. H. P. Byrd

My Dear Friend

Since the sailing of the last Packet, I have
been making inquiries as to the most
likely means of building a Passenger
Steamer at once. The most economical
way I believe to be, to raise money in my
own responsibility, of practicable. And
this I think I can do by giving my own
Policy of Life Insurance as security.
Specially if I pay up the premium
in advance for as long a time as I
purpose borrowing the amount. Would
you do nothing about it for me a little
faster? that money has with your
constant been borrowed on both
note recently for the purpose of

holding a Rectory house for the Bishop's Minutes, with a great assist-

I knew that you can give no legal aid if your lordship can commence
then on a future Rector's becoming £25 a year in April, it will be a
in case of any thing happening to
your lordship or myself, such a little
would morally bind my successor to redeem
the loan borrowed.

You lordship
will not, I dare imagine that I have
any doubts, or fears of losing money.

But in case of difficulty it will be of
a disadvantage to shew that the plan met
with the approval of my Bishop. More
than this, I don't want. Nor is there more

than the very shadow of a probability of
difficulty. In 2 years from the time the
house is completed, I will guarantee the
payment of the debt. The £100 which
your lordship promised. I see by the West

Minutes, with a great assist-
aid if your lordship can commence
£25 a year in April, it will be a
great relief when the interest falls
heaviest.

I have not time to write on other
matters by this mail. Mr. Within will
report progress of the Church in regard
to any other matter which alone will
interest your lordship.

I will therefore conclude my
kind remembrances to your family
& best respects to your lordship.

Yours most Obedient & sincere

Daniel G. Galt

[illegible]

no doubt would be their opinion in the matter. I am with the
of their authority and further payment as account
of delay to the Richd. & Co. to be made after the date of
the 23rd Nov. 1853.

Yours (Waverley).

Wm. Gurnea. Rather -

Little Building

My dear Mr. Jones -

It is an old proverb that all new shoes ache there-
fore you may feel inclined to apply it, when I tell
you that the shoe has brought me, a No. 40 to your
the shoe of the shoe, in which, while enjoying his own
comfort that under the shoe his shoe of 1844.

terminating in 31 Dec. 1854 the salary of Richd. & Co.
of 1844. I must be sure to sign, yet, that in refer-
ence to the work of the shoe, I am not prepared to
the shoe is really allowed in providing for the
the shoe is really allowed. The shoe is not an
to your any portion of the salary of Richd. & Co. after
quantity of the shoe of the shoe of Richd. & Co. after
and I am only saying that if an application be made
the shoe of 1854 in a point equivalent to the
moment suspended on the shoe of 1844 - 54.5
heads high. That it would be hardly accurate, the

However with the your own considerations.

Believe me, my dear Mr. Jones.

Always faithfully yours

The Rev^d Amos A. Phelps

sig^d W. Walker.

Mr. Walker's note was a private one, and preceded

the copy of the Despatch some hours.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.
J. D. Cockburn

September 1850

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.
J. D. Cockburn

I am at present staying
write him a few days, just
by the getting an interest
him to the Parliament, and
perhaps in change of air,
in the week before last
I was accused, not
least I hope so write
the slight attack of fever
The Church is getting
in some part, the weather
are finished, and the last
spans are now being
putting in the roof which
will be done in a very
little time.
The Parliament of J. Paris
even were much pleased
as first when they heard

I certainly feel exactly the
same as I have had
in a Paris which has
little known or nearly nothing
by the way, for I stand
in mind being to see it
has about 9 years it was
before through my course
Hence I
these never be at a top
above to see the address
and course, which at
the same time the house
has finished the way for
my. Any only fear is
of falling in carrying
out what he has already
begun.

that Mr Bourne did not
intend to return, but now
they are pretty well recom-
mended to it. The Deterior
way people are very an-
xious to get a church and
school room built for them.
For although there are a great
many good church people there,
yet I am afraid many of
them have joined the Indi
missionaries, to save themselves
the trouble of walking to
Plaisance. Mr Wyatt
however I have ~~no~~ no doubt
will ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~justly~~ ^{justly} bring them
round.

I have not written very
fully on the present state
of Plaisance &c, as Mr Wyatt
will soon be able to give
some Indians a better de-

Brookfield College.
August 25th 1888
Rev. L. Tucker

My dear
very, fortunately the
packet has arrived this
time today. It is the
first time for months, &
therefore, I hope, the current
of a better state of things. By
it I have received answers to
my letters of the 10th of July.
Your kindness's ecclesiastical
arrangements have received my
best attention. I have been
in communication with Mr
Jones, who has this morning
signified to me his acceptance
of the Archdeaconry of the Diocese
of S. George, on condition of re-
sidence in Town. This matter
is therefore now happily settled.
The Lieutenant Governor is
in Quebec, & will not return
until next week, so that I
shall not be able to give
effect to the arrangements
until that time. As the

port of Archdeacon is now in-
tensely filled, I sincerely hope
that Mr Jones may prove all
that you wish. It will depend
very greatly on him whether your
kindship's views so early proposed
& frustrated during the last
two years will not be carried out
honestly & entirely, to the
real advancement of the Diocese
& the Church. I will not
warrant from you that I have
latent fears. May they prove
groundless! I shall be my
constant wish and endeavor
that they may prove so.
Your letter to Mr Dalsell I
will forward by the Post, &
enclose in one from myself,
stating that Mr Jones has
accepted J. George's & resigned
J. Matthews's. What to do
with this latter Parish until
Mr Dalsell arrives I am quite
at a loss. I do not like to
put Mr May in charge, for
fear that it would do him

more harm, by
work forward to a promotion
which it must take years
before he will be at all com-
petent. The only other plan
that I can devise is to let
Mr Dainton take the charge
it from Town, hiring a horse
& carriage from Parnell's for the
purpose. His lectures are always
over by the, & he would have
ample time to visit the Parish
when necessary after that hour
on Sundays, he could if wished
be away, as I should be able
to attend to S. Philip's rectory
by myself, excepting if wished
the Soil, which, remembering
the occurrences of last December
I shall on no account attempt.
Should this proposal be carried
out with the approbation of
the Lieutenant Governor, I
shall allow Mr Dainton to
draw his bill in October
as before. With regards to the
following quarter, there will
be ample time for your
kindship to decide, but as

in debt, and as his salary is
by no means sufficient to take
Mr. Thore's expenses are so high
as they must for some time
be, I want to know whether
the sum covers the adopted
portion then the recess from
J. North's will, after he has
paid for his conveyance, he
shows gain, & will be of great
help in clearing off some of the
incumbrances, he I dare not
make up my mind till
next week, I shall consult
with Jones in the interior &
decide as we shall think best,
Mrs. Key will remove to
S. Pauls' in a few weeks &
my brother will then be happy
to undertake the care of St.
Peter's. He will write some
kindship by the next mail,
& thank you for the kind con-
fidence you have so early and
so unexpectedly reposed in him.
For myself, I wish most on
every ground that he had been
placed for some time in a
more independent position, but
as I am confident that he

ministry is extremely young
in our new college, from which
otherwise most of the rich & big
colleges have every now & then
succeeded to get fresh blood, &
then perhaps the means to return
with only half your mission
appeal. But then without
substitution of which will cause
us to train up many more who
can be induced to come back
from England, or from the
foreign, we can never hope to
succeed. Perhaps' failure is
inevitable - but we shall be
I fear that we shall be
partly unsuccessful in our
attempts. I have drawn by the
month another set of Mills
for \$200, & last ones for
Murray the 1st. The last one
I told you was successful in
paying our hotel bills &
settling previous accounts
very nicely & has become an
aid that we shall find the
binding cost as very much
more than we anticipated
the members of the Society
must will feel no more

possibly a success
institutions well-nigh shattered
y. They say only that as to
that in two weeks, it is not
no confidence in our own
views & hopes. I have no
to recommend to the Society to
put in the place, so that I
fear that it will have the
same result, until you
can send us help from England
The important village of Llandudno
down must also share the like
fate. This is no less than the
fourth villageman who has
died this year. We are another
now there are more who were
Llandudno came out in 1842, and
number only 21. I am much
hope that you will be able
very speedily to find us fresh
helpers. The Church will surely
go back, unless we can do so.
I got with the fourth and
more which the W. Wales
society has to send, I have
great fears of your success.
So that these missions must
be successful

has completed the large number
of the instruments, & sends
the letter only the shell
of the servants' statements & so
we shall then want better
facts & a revision for the
substance, both of content
importance. Some of them will
also have to be revised for
meeting the amount of \$100
paid for each joining student.
They can never be turned for
nothing, & the sum of the
Institution leaves nothing over
to provide for it. I mention
these matters to show the necessity
of your Andrieh's staying there
since greater means before
you have been. With
regards to the drawing for which
you ask, I think that we should
wait until the drawing has
advanced nearer towards com-
pletion. It would not look
well at present.

Mr. Porter called on me last
week. He was very happy, saying
that you had taken faith with
him, that you had promised
to write to him immediately that
you would purchase, & so on.
The drawing of the building to be

at the time this last week there was
every probability that the first
night he brought back to the
Church, if a Physicman were
immediately procured among the
that would something more or
soon, he felt inclining, & since
all came to the meeting, as it
was better for the people to be
preachers, ~~to~~ become hear them
as they were now fast becoming
he seems a great deal more in
the same strain, & will at
is unnecessary to further discuss
to my reply, & I would show
him the evidences I must
all that he has stated, & to
the great difficulty you & I
premise in finding Physicman
the moment they are wanted
as to missing Mr. Wells to
more strictly, I felt bound
to refuse, as I was aware of
your having declared among
strongly in my presence that
you would not allow Mr. Wells
to waste & believe, until
you found a man to supply
his place. Mr. Porter says that

you to them, I moving to my father's house
to the first year. All I have done
therefore is to write to Lady, &
certainly from him the amount
of loss that would accrue to the
inner District by removing the
classroom before now was ap-
proximately his room. I shall be
rather averse to the change
warping the loss of one with the
gain of the other, but agree with
you that it will be better if it
to have from you Lady's direct-
ions. I am confident moreover that
I think in no other connection
that it will hardly be expedient
even to make use of the undoubted
opening at Victoria, to leave a
vacancy in the British School
station. I know at the best of
times we must experience - they
are actually stationing, when
no success is apparent to
either of the parent hosts.
I shall adhere - therefore to my
first determination not to
remove the pupils until I
have again from your
I have now finished my
stock of educational news
I have, I hope, mentioned all
I have, I mean to know. The

I will add, that as far as I know, and excepting Mr. May, I thought it most prudent to notify your private confidantial letter - but as I felt sure that you had no such private agents from me, as circumstances might make it requisite that I should know your wishes, I deemed necessary to get the better of that entry, i.e. not your letter to me destroying them. The same, I must pray your forgiveness. I am only now very glad that John has saved me from what would have surely been a painful position. As I preserve my attachment to the subject in a former letter I will not now repeat them but only state that they have made much strength by the recent grant. For our imminent move to more private matters. For your private very cordialities at dear William's success. & as well as for, as it were, & how sincerely I congratulate the union.

Now many will be proud of
such a son. He is a treasure
conferred by a benevolent God
which many will covetously prize
100 or other worldly truths or his
comforts, & prefer again
in the end of the Day! The
change now is visible almost
makes me melancholy. But I
thoroughly understand. But I
will not check the joy of
millions or revolutions by clouds
thing or gloomy topics. Every
one who has seen the mantle
rejoices & smells it, & is
full of congratulatory.
How long oh you Protestants
remaining in Germany! I
hope not long, as soon you
since will be so scattered in
Prussia that it is impossible to
find. Time will not admit
of any seeing more. There is
my ~~best~~ passport to the London
street & to all the who
flame the home to be
the ~~best~~ most faithful son
Richard Dutton

Small

Twenty Dollars
Sept 17/10

My Son,

I enclose this to

The S. O. J. Office, Pitt.

shall, together with a Report

of my last visit to the

Magistrate in Pennsylvania the

man, which I have requested

Mr. Harrison to forward to

you for his perusal.

The journey on voyage took

me ten days, during which

I saw much to justify, a

Lord Bishop of S. James

well as to price, which
things are going on steadily
here at the Quaker Church, &
in this District generally.
The chief drawback being
another severe illness to Mr.
Stearns, & the anxiety under
which of poor Mrs. Harman.
Her widow carries on the school
& has been as successful as
I could have expected.
Ours. Friendship must
see this have been of the
best of poor Mrs. Snell, whom

we much respected, & regret
his loss. — This has thrown
it back on Mr. Johnson
who now carries on the
District lately served by Mr.
Husman, & to enable him
to do the duty, I have
taken an afternoon service
at St. Lawrence.
In health I have
been pretty well except
some severe suffering
from the bite of a dog, and
terminates in a rapid state
from further effect of
this, a merciful Providence
will I trust spare me

My children & Mr. Smith
are well. He joins in res-
pectful regards to Mr.
Austin & your Lordship.

Believe me

Very truly

Yours M^t Servant

H. A. Smith

St Georges Demerara
Nov. 24. 1853.

My dear Lord Bishop,

I shall forward your Lordship's a somewhat heavy
budget by this mail. I send the correspondence between the
Bishop and myself in order to bring the subject prominently before
you - I believe I have overstated the case in regard to the
of the Colony as to marriages in private houses; and I am now of
opinion that we might decline to celebrate marriages in private houses;
though not as sound and good Churchmen - Miss Richardson was
married this morning, and I breakfasted in private with the family,
what was said to me has been caused by my having said
that we should not celebrate marriages in private houses.

and that we are taking of the same done in respect to the
of the same. I suppose that the Bishop's view in
of the Queen General, which has been submitted to the
of the Crown - but I suppose that the despatch by the present mail
from the Duke of Newcastle ~~will~~ overrides all laws in the matter.
I have now to acknowledge your Lordship's welcome letter of the
23rd of October. I suppose I shall soon receive from Mr. Phipps
some substantial fruit of his interview with me in re canonical
gates and I suppose further that I must stay your Lordship's wishes
in closing it - but as you have come me to carry your wishes,
I must if I can, and you would afford me to bear the shovell
of a kind of satellite to the Archbishop - By the next mail
I will report the result of my conversation from miles to
you in Austin - We are now acquainted, which I can hardly

Respectfully The Lord Bishop of Jamaica -

day we were before - we have had the pleasure lately of the
company of the two able curates for a fortnight at Houston.
Mr Dalzell arrived yesterday - and will be gazetted to night.
With him came young Mr Conger in the capacity of a candidate for
Holy Orders - He has been reading for some months under Mr Dalzell.
The latter reports another young man at the Rectory at St Thomas,
well educated, ~~able~~ who is desirous of being ordained in the Colony
as a student for the Ministry - But I have not had time to see
Mr Butler in the matter, as to other particulars.

I now begin to read Lordships letter of July 26th - There is no mention
that a second curate is required for the Cathedral. In fact at present
it has none, for Mr Austin is more curate of the Petty Church. I
see no prospect, however, of our being able to raise funds at present
to provide one - I think the Church is owing \$1000 - and the debt is on
increasing one, as the income is not equal to the expenditure - The ~~expansion~~
are a waste of sand, and have not been used to any great ^{benefit} ~~benefit~~ ^{purpose} ~~purpose~~.
The curate question therefore for the present is in abeyance - Had the
Salary of Archdeacon been paid home, it was my intention to make a
start with a temporary curate, if one could have been found - also I should
have caused a plan to be made out of the Church, and sent home, with
a view to procuring plans for the Bishop's throne - and the better placing
of the font; but this I am not now able to pursue at present.
I have not yet commenced a third service, and shall wait for the
the year Lordships return. I ~~cannot~~ have Mr parochial business
at this moment occupying my time and thought, and do not wish to
undulate too much ~~at~~ at once. Morning Prayers are held now
every day at eight, which is a great improvement to ourselves, and
has had a good effect in the securing of a better attendance on
Wednesdays and Sundays - I shall ~~commence~~ the daily evening prayers
on the first of ~~January~~ January - I hope your Lordship will

be the hymn in mind. I think that as the hymn
is at this moment in your hands, it would be as well
to adopt the S.P.C.K. volume - However you might make, or
cause to be made inquiries, whether any publisher, at
home, would take upon himself the risk of publishing, on security
being given for the sale of a certain number of copies, at the
Cathedral I would stand ready for 400 copies, at not more
than ~~the average rate of~~ a copy. - This of course would include sales at the
Ketty - But I would not advance the money - I would remit as
I feel - before of any spare cash should ever fall to my
share, you can see about it, and he has to send his name to the National Society, and his terms
of teaching with them - is, in what conditions they will let us
have their publications - and whether a colonial subscriber
can obtain the school apparatus - for which school
at members prices.

S.P.C.K. do not do themselves
justice - I can not find in their lists, any trace of the Araraucan
 Gospel of H. W. - nor of other versions of the Holy Scriptures which
they have been instrumental in publishing. Wm Fox collected on
Sunday, after two sermons, \$2.00 for the Bath Society. A de-
putation waited on me (Messrs. Burt & Mr. Pollard) to ask me
to take a part at the next meeting - I, however, declined -
I have added a postscript to my letter to Mr. Sheppard, asking
him to see you about the Hymnal - ~~Remember~~ the "Introit"
and ~~anthem~~, which were not attached - select, a ~~ad~~ as we have
And now my friend I must say ~~farewell~~ farewell for
the present. I trust we shall see you and
family again, and that in the near future the
Cathedral may attend you. I am, my dear friend, ever
your truly
H. W. Fox

Justus ~~Robert~~ reports that we want two new holy communion
cloths for the Kitty Chapel; and two Corporals. Will
you select a new Table Cloth for the Altar in the
Cathedral, Monogram as: also one for the Kitty
of a smaller size. You might make sure
selection and have particulars with Mr. Shepherd
when we have the means we ~~could~~ send for
them — which will be in the course of next
year —

The contributions to the Archdeacons' monument have
reached \$350. The Maximum subscription is limited
to \$5. Otherwise we should have raised a
much larger sum. What as to erecting the Tablet
in the Chancel! This has been proposed —
I know of no objections, but I should
wish you to ^{ask} ~~ask~~ if such things are done,
and ascertain its propriety or otherwise. If the
living man is worthy to officiate within the veil,
his humble memorial, I should think, might be
placed there — What would a window cost?
but we have hardly place for a window — You might
help us by collecting for tickets — however we have
little hope for a prospectus of monuments —
£100 is the sum we shall have to spend,
including cost of transport, erection, and
monument itself —

Compers writes to
H. Conant

Andover town.
November 28th / 18
Wm. L. Phelps

My love The Misses has
come in this time to her class,
on most unusual circumstances
and have therefore full time
to expect and reply to our
letters. Last mail brought me
two from your ladyship, after
my own have been disappointed
consequently I have now three
before me regarding the
Fortunately there is nothing
in either requiring immediate
attention, so that the delay
will be of no consequence.

Mr. Phelps has written
with his wife & two children
returning I received him
as officiating Minister of St.
Methuens. I shall be heartily
well be over more warmly
with me. I now say & I think
it is Purshend & I write
writing, which has occasionally
I think it could not be
avoided. Mr. Phelps agrees
that it shall be his

shows to take on in perfect harmony with us. He will not I think in the professed way, as, he will prove & undertake
follow - the boy.

followed her. The prospects of Bristol
I there once opening out - years
happily. The street was of the
houses so very anxious to enter
a pure & sincerely to the Trinity.
This for the, it appears, took
a vessel for him even years
ago, but him on - him as
an prince, a sort of him. All
the, I think, his own fortune.

The trouble this was for me.
 He does not like the new
 name, & a few months
 ago, being out of Thomas, as has
 Mr. Tall what chance there
 would be of his getting relieved
 the enclosing him to write to his
 father. The reply was a most
 ungracious & being approval of his
 plan. The present husband
 his mother & his father very
 happy, for they had for
 years wished that he might
 have his thoughts to the point.
 They told him that he might
 sell his first wife's which
 one to bring him in \$1000,
 but that was if he were going
 for, he was not to leave, but

to return it, and to require
the same, even by the Packet
with Mr. Deane's
intention, to write to me
in a few days. I shall
not of course hesitate to
advise him, as it is the
very thing that we are
pursuing. That the com-
mon colonists should con-
sider, his training a severe
trial, in-quiring in their
society. The only thing
I shall not settle a matter
on the terms. When your
ship arrives, we must
this, and by no means
question, as some
shoulder it, possibly the
views of him by the
he made in time to
itself at least. Let
I have an others to
into the new
now aware, I shall
provisionally, and the
I do not know, with
instructing, that it
possibly be
your Andship
Dover. I am it
that, in the
to me you have
embellish to say
will be on the

The thinking the life would be
 as interesting that you should
 be have a chance the from being
 famous is, that while being
 with more certain in a
 mind as too, the why
 was not too great, because
 my mind like to take the
 having of the with you
 correct. the many nation
 they ought to make a plan
 every. The are not yet done
 will the. The best way
 that there is a young man at
 I know my wisdom is
 follow in the other of your
 because the new revolution
 together with the think, but
 the father, even beauty, is
 at the to have the movement
 the other, a friend that
 him in the young man,
 I can know the flower, but
 to count just the the for
 nothing, even a thought
 A work in a fact but for
 even the of something in
 center the movement. As I think
 what him to the thinking
 with him, even my friend
 thinking, all my own
 the thinking.

self its the funding the means
of his support. Now if you
give him one of the exhibitions
it would not be enough,
as he would require the means
of defraying his personal ex-
penses in addition. This latter
one is, therefore left to you
for decision.

I am not at all
suspicious that we should so soon
receive applications from
without. I have told the
superintendents to throw the pro-
grams for several rooms
into two, as we should not
I thought, want them for
some time. Now however
I shall at once countermand
the order. Not only is there
a prospect of all the rooms
being wanted, but other
buildings will soon be re-
quired. This will I am
sure show you as it has
shown me. Mr. Talbot
reminded me yesterday that he
thought that my report the
first colonial society that
has all the great institu-
tions of the church in
actual work most of the

I no longer have
 work, but this letter, as
 you know, occupies me some
 a large portion of my time
 than it finds the means for
 paying, either. I cannot
 imagine; but the part of
 the case will be in the
 state of them. You must
 of the actual appointment
 our schoolmaster is very good
 tipoff. I no longer have
 he is thoroughly competent
 he shall then be certain to
 well. The printing gets on
 admirably. They are in the
 mailing on the bookbinder's,
 putting up the partitions
 in the second floor. I have
 no room that there could
 have been such an enormous
 of work, with the it is as
 at new building work
 we remember that it cost
 it was a room 80 by 40 feet
 nearly, & we were not to
 for a fellow and 14
 I think it will two of
 rows & even rows, at
 is no room under the
 It has cost a minute of time
 as soon as its doors are

near completion, & the account
can be furnished me by the
Deener, you shall know the
Balance Sheet. I hope the
you will not have forgotten
to send by - the School Committee
a portion of the 1/2 year's Govt.

You will be wroth
things of meeting this too. I
expect about the College. The
I have been quite full of
it, & the civil union has
made me more anxious than
ever.

Just the five last of
Quarter day I wrote to the
to say that Lewis should be
pay in \$200 to Deener, & that
of the debt still due it
on account of the Hall, the
Lawrence wishes me to pay it
to the Secretary, as the former
was anxious to interest it is
& apply it to the new Ward
which is being erected. I
inform to us, as without your
express permission, & therefore
I shall not take it on him
until I hear from you
I suppose that it will answer
no objection, Mr. I would
not act on my own motion
without

The last Packet to Mr. Porter
I wrote also to Mr. Lecky about
J. Maynard's. The latter has
not yet replied, so that
I conclude he is unwilling
to communicate first with
Mr. Willis. Mr. Williams
has been very ill indeed,
and has a narrow escape
with his life. He will hardly
be able to say to go back
again to the River-States. If
then Mr. Willis agrees to the
exchange, it will be beneficial
to both parties.

Mr. Sumner has been
in great anxiety about your
Books the Dolphin & Plastics.
He says that you sometimes
him not to send them home
until you write directions
from Boston when to send
them. He has never seen
a cover, & has not ventured
in consequence to forward
them.

A letter came for
you last Packet from the
Rev. H. Stetson, Receiver of
Mr. May's associates, begging
you "that arrears of subscription"
we owe from you to the

recognition in such a form as
the satisfaction for the extent
very amount of \$8.8; the
last payment. as your ac-
count has been made in
August 1843. I shall not
anewer it as you must
puff, I presume, attending
to it & only.

I must write
you more to Boston. Mr.
The pleasure not to part
a lot of statistics for us
is now up of possible in
regards to some competent
Latin Scholar (as was Mr.
Swell Met to us is for
you. You can as well accept
that him.) & complete
set of books - translations
mainly see a follow
and if not too expensive
the poems upon our old
father's library and, the
one of which is at Boston's
the schooler, Count Gerdin,
works not the other one,
with a suitable motto, which
I shall in the same way,
some since then. I have
the subject - and a follow
to the book in

well as
the principal mathematical
symbols for A. J. French's
city plan - I think this la-
me shall mean the idea to
I have been sometimes, and then
one of the societies can be
members to make us a great
I up our number to what
the subscribers' recurrences
what shall we do for
a dining hall. This pro-
bles are not a little, the
we must have, not fitting
size & arrangement, if
policy & discipline as to the
curious note. But I will
not go on, otherwise shall
of paper will accumulate
fine, fine fine
I have directed
the society to prepare a
excess to for you to take
appointment of a permanent
day, that if you care to
visit so - always, then will
the no occasion for it. It
looks too young better and
sharp your looking & since
to any note I will not
send them by this time

account of Charles has not
phases - and among them this
of bird song. The truth is
in this, I think Charles
never thought that he was
set himself crown to Louis
rings, he did not appear to
have the same perseverance
as his other brother. I am
not a member of the Society
consequently I cannot
represent to the - I was
satisfied of this as - the
fact. There is some rest
for him to think very much
on his illness' but I think
go on a prothon. He has
not much. The last even

has this movement been
he tells me that M. Secret
of the has in him. The
in the same way. It seems
a pity, but there is no help
for it. When you visit
Mr. Constant, please since
tend to regard to her, a
to the the children -
I am the with me
our in a with Paul and
Bureau with Dr. My
you told him must be
the same

Duffryn M. Jones

Sept. 22^d 1853

Reverend Isaac Sir,

I received your letter
this morning, in which you state
that my resignation of the office
of Secretary, will, at the present
moment, occasion much difficulty.
I am therefore willing to act under
above capacity till I am relieved
from it, which I hope will be very
soon. As I suppose you have already
indicated my intentions to the
Bishop. I am glad to hear that you
are recovering from your illness.
Respectfully

Yours very truly
Duffryn M. Jones

and trust that you will strengthen
to us charge the duties of bookkeeper
anxious as for known persons like
qualification for that office than ever
believe, you were it more anxious
than it has hitherto appeared to me
from. Such if you have an objection
only, that you will submit the
survey within four, for I have
these studies, a addition to me
writing weekly at my own house
rather heavy work, which I prefer
rather, which leaves me rather
to be interested in a literary matter.
And I may say that all these
other things, which I have been
doing for some time, and have been
to do them since I came into the

the duties are ready to do in
at any gap, and present no all
we can to take them over
The time appears to be very much
improving at present.

Believe me,

Yours very truly

Wm. West

Wm. West

London. Sept. 24. 1853

My dear Lord

I came up last night from
Leeds, and found the letter
on the fire of this, which
awaiting my arrival. I was
pained it as it contains a notice
longly written to the 20th.

The gross will be charged to him of the
mortality caused by yellow fever
in New Orleans - six thousand
deaths in three months. Two
hundred persons are dying daily
of it at New York

The former Knight has been a member of
 the committee, and accordingly sent it to them the
 9th. 9. 1053. H H liner.

at the time of their passing the
the fact, however, I believe labor movement
under a misconception of what was the state of
feeling of the Court. I had the General
sent the Court with the Act the old Civil
Act in respect to the Archdeacon's salary
was to secure, in fact, the very closest in the

The Hon. W. B. Nicholas.
Government Secretary.

now and let. members of the denomination
of persons attached to civil offices, immediately
as the draft of the constitution is made, would
have regarded the necessity of a husband
clear in the new clergy. But in the
constitution, the salary for an archdeacon,
as the highest draft, while the count
should take place, will be as after.

The first of January, 1855.

The highest measure of draft of draft also
would have given rise to the same result.
We have had there has any draft to
produce the salary before draft also.

It would appear, however, that we
are not the salary of the count, from the
fact, that the late Governor, in Henry

Bartholomew, who was in the salary of the count,
did, subsequently to the draft of the salary

Bartholomew, advise with the Bishop in England
in what to do with the appointment, but, as it
appears, were not indicated that possibility

the possibility of the salary, coming to an end
before the 1st of January, 1855.

Could the time of the draft of the salary

Bartholomew have been indicated, the count

Archdeacons have been predicted, the Court
might perhaps have been led to legislate
differently from what it has done, as to the
ceasing of the salary attached to the office,
but, on the other hand, the Bishops, Clergy,
and lay members of the Church, under the
hypothesis assumed, would have had an

Apprenticeship, which under the present mode
of doing with the case has been
of prohibiting against, and probably
of publicly opposing, any such summary
and undeliberate cutting off of the work in
- lowest salary to the Church.
But will

that will, actually come to that: and it appears
now the matter left in the day, after the death
of the said person has given occasion for the application
of the law, to remove the law fairly, or to
such a remedy to its fault by acting in it
that some backsliding witnesses of the Court
which, after all may never have existed.

It is not surprising for much to
say, that out of doors "the great feeling was,
that the salary was more than the cost of the
1834: and when the Church was in fact
the appointment of the Church and method. No
contribution was given to the person even after the
death of the person, till the appointment of the person.
An interest given would elude between the
two cases: and in the case while the person of
the person was in the secret office was a matter
in regard to the person; and the person, at
very well the person teaching, that the person would
be paid to the person as the person did.

But the person, and the arrangement of the
Church was based on the person's church

Archdeacon of Beoware

St. Augustine Ave.

very much interested

you over the

than the

the

not by means of, but in spite of the

and of carrying out the

the

the

according to the

large: and, that is, that the

all in relation to the

myself; and a

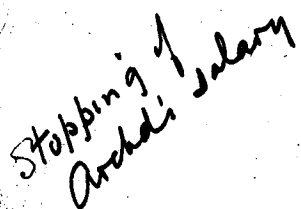
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Dec. 9, 1853

My dear Lord Bishops,

I forward a copy of a letter I wrote on
the 26th ulto to Mr Wm Austin respecting his resignation of
the various offices he held under your Lordships, but I repeat
to say ^{that} it has not been successful in its results. I understand
^{from his answer} that he is willing to act as Commissary
but will not accept of being a Commanding Chaplain.
I also enclose copies of two letters I have addressed to His Excellency
the Duke of Newcastle in reference
to the subject.

asked me to remember. The record I have
of the paper of Dec. 3, the
Rural Gazette, that we had in circulation
last Sunday - Recollection was fair - \$70 - you will who perceive
from the same paper that I am causing the transport of the land
to the State in form of Lordship, for the Church purposes.
I have addressed to the Church
the Archbishop of Canterbury & a collection for the birth of children
I am teaching a subscription for the St. John's building of the
for the St. John's. I am now Lordship would ascertain what the matter
is in respect to monuments in Churches. I have been asked to show
a tablet to be put up to the memory of Dr. Boyce in the Cathedral.
It is strange that those who never honored Christianity while alive
should be honored by her when dead. I am in great doubt to have ask
I have written to ask the Priests to preach the sermon before the
Saint in January. I have not enough to say for a new page
in the St. John's of the St. John's.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the salary of the Duke's secretary. I am sorry to hear that you are dissatisfied with the salary now paid, but I fear my efforts will be in vain. I have no power to increase the salary, but I will do all in my power to secure the Duke's secretary a comfortable and well-deserved remuneration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith



I have to thank you for your favor of the 10th. I am sorry I cannot assist you in your request, but I fear my efforts will be in vain. I have no power to increase the salary, but I will do all in my power to secure the Duke's secretary a comfortable and well-deserved remuneration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

Wm. M. Smith

They can also
quite well bear
our summer bugs
but have been complaining a good
deal in the winter of a new kind
of flies. I am afraid
they will be a
disturbance to the
country.

Elizabeth Hodge

Georg town

Dec. 10th / 1848

My dear Sir,

I fear you will

not give me credit for the best

of all in not having awaited

my self pleasure of your kind

to write to you. The

reason

for this is one never thinks of

anticipating the day of the mail

sailing by getting through some

of the intended letters, and then

it arrives and the multitudes

of those daily demands upon a person

little of my family be free leaving
employment. The fact is, as we can
have no news of a new Governor
or of the new people are hard
put to it for a little relief.
I am glad to hear that you
have succeeded in finding
the candidates for his order
and have work in guidance,
and thus hope that they may
turn out every thing you wish
to do. The Creek Nation is very
willing to obtain the assistance
of a second Cavalry as we
find more than we can get
now, and we are
getting lots of soldiers for

1854 - He does

his very caution

seems - Gov. He Court of Policy, and

last but by no means

Drake of Newcastle - I should

think that the Colonial Office

has as it is, had never put

for it is an statesman like a

document as the Manchester and

this subject - Of course you have

heard all about it from the

Archdeacon himself - I am very

glad you have insisted upon

a shovel hat together with the

of an Archdeacon - but

perpetuating the "smells" on baptisms

occasions - His present appearance

much

not appear to be

affected by the

Very much. I am sure, I am glad to see you, and I am
the more so because of the better looks to things, I am treated in a letter from
prominent among these is that father will share by his mind to have been
of propriety Mr. Barlow. My costume
his not very outrageous so serious of his
his feelings where we meet that I am
frustrating in contemplating the abolition
of which and others. Putting aside by the repeated attacks of fever
that I think you have made an
excellent life for the diocese in 32 =
= curing his services. He is I think
a hard working - very pushing fellow
with no ordinary amount of industry,
and his undiminished high character
is not so offensive to prejudices
of the shallow brained many headed
from his connection in the influential
in his life of the colony.
My presence in Barbados appears
for me a suitable Bible and

Everywhere, to be given by the
my father, a son of James Bell
I suppose the price will be about
£1.10 to £2. I will repay the
the next. I don't know what the
be then necessary to such descent
of news. Mr. Helen Price is engaged
to the Captain of the Clyde-boat
- now by name - an 18th day. But seems
with a small night fellow. They are
to be married in about three weeks.
Another appears in the
from being looking - I mention her a few
back since to her cousin - Mr. Deane
- concerning himself to the first party
my business of the fallen ship,
about the second part I don't say. I suppose
whereas is delighted at having of the
schooling & returning when near 20 years
such very suitable circumstances - I must
be most clearing to his income & property.
with the line in the country & my business.
see what I can do for the poor.

Brook &
Bathwell

And Off to the
Brighton

Dec. 15th 1853

1853

My Dear Sir,

I have only this
moment seen the Secretary

Mr. Davies who has expressed
me how kindly you have
conducted your business in
the duties of my process
for as it respects the

confirmations, & ordinations,

I should allow &

not to stop in that country
for any sincere thanks for this
additional kindness -

There is no doubt for
time must be serving for
upward in the country, and I
cannot but feel the thanks
ought to be stop on the time
in the prison for every assistance
in my power to forward the
quell for love in time, in

resting for better country
any scheme therefore that for
writing, to address Denver &
Mr. Davis was ~~order~~ to assist
for in your mission, I will have
kindly full in time, and if for
will allow her to add my
name for £50 as a small
contribution to the fund for
lawing for the establishment

of a temporary stop in

your service & to add to

R. Mephan & Co. Vincent

Leil.

San Pedro

San Francisco

R. Mephan & Co.

R. Mephan & Co.

Durham Dec. 16th 1853.

My dear Mrs. Bishop,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter ^{dated} Nov. 25. I was glad to hear of you on account of Eliza and your children and that the progress of the cause had been so satisfactory and I sincerely hope that William came off the business may be such as to realize your most sanguine expectations.

It is useless to enter into a discussion upon what is irrevocably past. I can only regret that you were not equally candid with me before you left the Colony, it is this want of candour which has decided me in the step I have taken, and for which the correspondence between us just before you sailed, might have spared you. I shall observe your communications with regard to your communication, though I think that I must justly

have been a fault with them, had
not your letter to Mr. Poyer been
sent to me, which furnished me with a
reply to my friends who inquired
that I had been having over - I think
now, if possible, allow the subject to
rest and soon come to it.

Tom Poyer's death is a great loss to the
community and to that part of the Church
in which he was located. The addition
of such a man to our ranks, in a time
when the body of the Church is so weak
and the Sunday school is so small,
I can sometimes scarcely
think of the loss. I have placed
my new catechist, Mr. Chas. Smith,
at Waco, to keep up the school
and keep out the defectors, he is
at it doing very well and has
taken attendance at the school

have been in Mr. Poyer's time, he was
Arch and Schoolmaster at Waco Church.
He or eight years before the same time
in the last and was well recommended
for an able and worthy man. I am thankful to
say for health, the girls have been
doing, particularly Ann, their
school is doing very nicely and
their number keeps up very well. Mr. Oakes
has been at a visit yesterday, not
exactly, and seemed pleased at the
work going on, as well as surprised at
the attendance. What we want is a
better schoolhouse, they are now using
one of the back houses, perhaps for the
occasion, the old schoolhouse requiring
from \$3 to \$4 to put it in repair.
There is much ground and a house
his salary is now advanced to \$200.
Perhaps in a few more or three weeks
ago. I am sure for the future months.

The letter to
 Mr. N. A. Phelps
 dated 23rd Nov 50
 is in the
 handwriting of
 Wm. D. Phelps
 and is a
 very interesting
 document. It
 contains a
 full account of
 the proceedings
 of the
 Convention of
 the
 American
 Unitarian
 Association
 held at
 New York
 in 1850. It
 is a very
 valuable
 document
 and is
 well worth
 reading. It
 contains a
 full account
 of the
 proceedings
 of the
 Convention
 of the
 American
 Unitarian
 Association
 held at
 New York
 in 1850.

has to this conclusion because
the Government as to its being
its cause is not left to the
decision of the Parish along the
with the missionaries by the
authorities of the Province - as
the 'nothing stands the light
unalone, which might confer
a general residence. Kent as
is left to your Lordship. I hope
if you will allow me to say so,
that you will not decide that
It seems to me a most important
Point, & will most likely be
come a precedent which shall
be tenative of vital importance to
our infant Church. My own con-
victions are decidedly those which
I ascribe to the family, that
however desirable to your Lordship
the Church the Lords' acceptance
of the thing may be, yet if
it is to be stopped by residence
out of the Parish the suit will
greatly vantage the cause
that therefore it wishes to better
to have even an inferior means,
if his agent cannot be obtained.

[The page contains dense, illegible handwriting in cursive script.]

The first of these is the fact that the
 second is the fact that the
 third is the fact that the
 fourth is the fact that the
 fifth is the fact that the
 sixth is the fact that the
 seventh is the fact that the
 eighth is the fact that the
 ninth is the fact that the
 tenth is the fact that the
 eleventh is the fact that the
 twelfth is the fact that the
 thirteenth is the fact that the
 fourteenth is the fact that the
 fifteenth is the fact that the
 sixteenth is the fact that the
 seventeenth is the fact that the
 eighteenth is the fact that the
 nineteenth is the fact that the
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 twenty-sixth is the fact that the
 twenty-seventh is the fact that the
 twenty-eighth is the fact that the
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 ninety-sixth is the fact that the
 ninety-seventh is the fact that the
 ninety-eighth is the fact that the
 ninety-ninth is the fact that the
 hundredth is the fact that the

[illegible]

The first of these is the fact that the
 population of the country is increasing
 rapidly. This is due to a number of
 causes, the most important of which
 are the following: first, the fact that
 the birth rate is high; second, the fact
 that the death rate is low; and third,
 the fact that the immigration is large.
 The second of these is the fact that the
 population is becoming more and more
 concentrated in the cities. This is due
 to a number of causes, the most
 important of which are the following:
 first, the fact that the cities are
 becoming more and more attractive;
 second, the fact that the cities are
 becoming more and more convenient;
 and third, the fact that the cities are
 becoming more and more prosperous.

[illegible]

Received of
October 10 1841
Wm. D. Miller

My dear Mrs. Miller, the Parker
has come in a day time, and
we have had the receipt of
the says to about our share
in the proceeds. I give an reply
to it. Your kindness! better
has a letter to me on Nov. 10. I
have received from you from
out that you were a little
superfluous, and have a little
to the says' little on your share
of the in the proceeds. I have
money. But my share, I have
received. The one half of
in giving the one share of your
share. The one share of your, it
proceeds are to 3000, it
will be a great comfort
and will enable us to begin
with some share. I con-
sidered - The entire sum
steadily and the proceeds to meet
and immediately improve the
farm. The share of that is the
most. The share is somewhat
thus - (See that I must then
(see that it is plain)

Receipts

\$ 100. from S. R. K. \$ 7177.00
 \$ 500. from Anglins 2330.00
 \$ 412. 11.9 from Michls 1975.22
 \$ 7.13.7 from Murre - 36.86

\$420.54 Total \$11519.28

Paid

\$ 675.18.5 (for purchase of 3244.42
 (of the
 \$ 1208.6.8. (for purchase of 8800.00
 (for the purchase of 8800.00
 (for the purchase of 8800.00
 \$ 213.6.8. (for purchase of 1264.00
 (for the purchase of 1264.00

\$ 212.5.3. (for purchase 1264.00

\$ 2899.17 Total \$11519.28

At our account from this
 purchase the last purchase
 of \$424 are in. The money in the
 bank we have only \$786.86 of
 now for the purchase of 8800.00
 not numerous to be paid for
 the work. The price will
 hardly be enough for all this.
 I have paid this money to
 Mr. Murre \$400 and have taken
 in the \$1000, not this with
 two by us more than. May
 the money for this month
 will not be enough to
 of the is a little fully the

to the owner which with the
 \$500 others will be received
 at last a good sum for the
 and the to the annual cost
 I estimate calculate the price
 that the entire balance of
 \$786. will be paid down
 up in the building, expect
 the purchase, account to which
 I expect will be fully
 \$150 or \$120 will receive
 over. So far, this I took
 to the \$150 which will come
 in in the April quarter. The
 \$32 of next quarter the
 remains to make up the
 \$200 from the purchase -
 This at first will be sums
 as there is sum, as it is
 the expectations we at first
 former, that when we
 look at the it will be
 now by a purchase it will
 then, it will not appear
 as interesting now. To be
 the girls schoolroom, the
 three bookshelves. The
 bookshelves a better one - the
 Greenheart. To be at
 fully \$350 or \$750, and
 then not purchase with
 main things at the
 and the

[illegible]

The purchase of the two
adjacent lots of land, and
the erection thereon of a
superior Boys' School, in-
curring an amount in the
room for a dining Hall
and library, a new paint
occasion, a magnificent
directs House Room -
Most pretty corner the same
rooms in England in 49 & 50
There is only a distance of the
the £150 in April of £438
and the latter, so that
it was as the necessary for
you to raise in any form
some paper upon a picture,
to every note there is no
that among them, so
carries out. I should if
there wants to be carefully
complete investigation in
the best of friends, exactly
perhaps the only, in every
corner at London. There -
What you buy from some
men look who would find
in your hands a letter for
£1000 and then the other

shows you collecting insects
more than enough. As soon
as the large number is finished
I shall send you a copy of all
work, so that you will find
no fault upon my progress what
will be required by your committee
in June. I have the 18th
I have started to come in in
April - I shall doubtless
be back to a soon plus other
a little later, but it cannot
be helped. I have been saying
too much is pressure in
preparing my publications
to send them you know
I believe that your own
contributions will what I
consciously expect to have me
in a letter to you. I have
them as explicit as possible
on all the answers entirely.
I should have done so
before, but until the
printing was drawing near
completion. I have only
been sending them by express
not them. I hope that
you will be able to
understand all I have
written - with your
now to the South.

that may not alter your
views on the matter, but I
hope, that will not
I would say that it
be rather circular or even
as may be the best. That
it has the top of June
and that it contains
30 or 40 years. I mention
this to be convenient to you
I mention that the
difference of price in
20, or 30, or 30, or 30
is proportionally little, 2
all the same means
a price at present, not
if the price of the same
is here as I say the
it will be the same
the way this but that
expensive. That I say
the mistake here is as you
understand is in the spot,
it will be very easy for
you to examine it with
discussion. The price to
examine our specimens
on the 29th of June

storing the sermon with a
few paper scraps. I will
tell the students both
ministry & scholars; Mr
Peters will be nervous; for
their completion are worried.
Walter, I have no back I do
not expect; that you will
be here with him as well as
two of the time. I suppose
opening of this lot's colleges
on the part of the University
I shall in such as ever require
it as improving in some in-
finitely, once the institution
that is now in the Church
at a dinner in an large
room - I think like the
proceedings to converse with
an effective service at
the College Chapel (S. M. M.)
then a procession to the
College afterwards a ser-
monization of the students
in the evening. The evening
I am not. I believe from
for me an exact program
of the evening of motivation
at the time, with the support
presentation. But I could not
they must arise as a
very important source to us;
all the other members kindly

meeting? I have not yet
seen young Tompkins, but
am informed that he is
still as strong & healthy.
I must surely soon hear
from him, I think very
highly of Mr. Brewster.
Mr. Wright spent with the
yours. He has is about to
become a minister again.
He is engaged to Mrs.
Brewster, and they are
to be married at Boston.
I think it is most
probable that the
Church here will send with
him to France a number
of young people, and will
let us hope that the same
meeting will prove a more
useful one than the first.
Mr. S. L. L. L.
has just arrived to the
last time - 14 - has not
himself known to meet
regularly, and a degree
of business like that
which gives the same to

hopes for the future are
 good. He is collecting books,
 things for a few more
 at Providence, and is there
 is really no longer attending
 for him in the North. I
 have visited him six
 months since. When Providence
 he has taken New York
 the house of the North
 as being the nearest to his
 point. But he is leaving
 at the same time. His
 young son must enter
 there was an over-
 and a great deal of
 credit. The
 young cousin has not
 so much as yet to the
 education as to his origin
 to need his suggestions.
 I have thought not
 it necessary to send me
 the father-in-law. In
 month I and the
 Mr. Porter came to
 see me a few days ago
 Mr. Miller. The father is
 now living in the
 my education of the
 Mr. Porter's house, that
 you would be able to

expressed a strong desire
more before than of our
A. Hickory, than
he would to have them at
any age. I should not
be very sure to understand
of the remaining of the
in the state. Should the
difficulty in withdrawing
the root. He would be in
him with success.

He was able in
would extract the
to remove. What causes
the delay in a very strong
I was - who that is very
not consistent in the con-
firmation of the friends
only now.

I mean to see
him. He is now in
fine in that respect
to your health. He
has been in a very
very strong, than of our
ill children, with con-
fiding of our best school
the best one in our
your health
must be kept in
Dr. L. A. A.